

DISCUSSION OF FRENCH PRESS OF PROVINCE

Mrs. E. C. Hughes Read Paper at Socio-
logical Society

MURDER CASES

"Some Paradoxes in French-
Canadian Press" was
Subject

"The yellow, or dramatic style of reporting is becoming increasingly the type of press on this continent, where reports must be written that everyone and anyone can read". This was one of the principal points brought forward by Mrs. E. C. Hughes in her paper on "Some Paradoxes in the French-Canadian Press," delivered before the Sociological Society last night in introducing the speaker. Grant Hollingsworth stated that Mrs. Hughes, who is now head of the Research Department in Sociology at McGill, was a graduate of the University of British Columbia. Later, Mrs. Hughes went to Chicago, where she did some very good work in sociology. After a few remarks on the great influence of newspapers in modern life, the President called upon the speaker of the evening.

The independent commercial newspaper is a comparatively new thing. A much earlier form was the journal of opinion and the party organ. Editorialism was a rule on theoretical problems of government. While one would subscribe to the party paper simply because he was a good whig, or a high tariff man, he now takes the independent daily because it gives him something he feels he cannot do without. The newspaper in Europe, largely because it is political or religious rather than independent, has a much smaller circulation among the masses than the American newspaper. Indifference to a paper to interest in it has taken place on foreigners being transplanted to the environment of the New World. It seems probable that more foreign-language newspapers and periodicals are published and read in the United States, in proportion to the foreign-born population, than are published in the home countries in proportion to the native-born.

The newspaper in the New World was not always the noisy, startling sheet it is today. The first paper, published 162 years ago, in this province dealt exclusively with foreign affairs of a political sort. Not till 1808 and La Gazette de Quebec condescended to mention local events. In this transition, the most radical change lay in the definition of the so-called "human interest story" as news. The new independent press must, to live, print what people will buy to read, and their editors discovered, less than thirty years ago that people were interested in a much lower order of facts than the report of the revision of the tariff on cotton. There is a very important distinction to be made between the description of a given event and the narration of the specific details. To prove her point, the speaker had recourse to newspaper accounts of the Lillendahl trial. On this continent, reports are prone to give a narration of specific details, which makes a very thrilling account. This is perhaps the reason that La Presse is the largest French paper in the world. To further prove the fact that newspapers stress specific details, Mrs. Hughes read some extracts from city papers dealing with the McDonald-Palmer trial, now being conducted at Valleyfield.

La Presse, considering it as the largest French paper, is both metropolitan and cosmopolitan. It publishes an American edition, which reaches the small towns of the New England states, and its Canadian edition penetrates every province in Canada except Prince Edward Island. To be provincial the most acceptable news is news about people whom the reader knows or places with which he is familiar. La Presse prints a column of this kind. The cosmopolitan press is the press of a people who live in cities but more or less in isolation from the American community. The departmentalization of news stamps La Presse as being cosmopolitan in nature. An odd thing about La Presse is that it is undeniably a factor in making life in the United States attractive without the slightest intention of doing so.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that though seeking to preserve the French language by supplying a paper in the Mother tongue of its readers, there are breaches in the French front

Many Securing Work Through McGill Bureau

When interviewed last night by a "Daily" Reporter, Miss Hendley, of the employment bureau, stated that prospects for employment were unusually bright this year. To date, about 200 applications for various positions have been received. Many have already received part time employment. At present, the main demand is for Christmas employment. As the hotels require a large amount of extra help during this period, most of the demands will probably be satisfied. However, the best efforts of the bureau will be turned toward securing employment for the students during the summer vacation. Judging from the result of other years, a large amount of students will receive the benefits of these efforts.

The majority of students engaged in part time work at present, are working as clerks. Many co-eds, evidently with an eye to the future, are engaged in taking care of babies. Many students were engaged in Eaton's recent Santa Claus parade.

MACCABAEANS HELD ATTRACTIVE DANCE

Over a Hundred Couples at
Union Last Night

GREAT SUCCESS

Novelties Added to Junior
Prom Decorations Proved
Effective

Swinging gaily through the evening to the tunes of Izzie Aspler's famous syncopators, the throng of upwards of a hundred couples who attended the Maccabean Dance last night averred time and again that the whole affair had been perfect. Under the garish decorations which had been left up after the Junior Prom, augmented as they were by several other features, including balloons colorfully festooned from wall to wall, and a huge symbolic six-pointed star in a pretty electrical effect, the crowd appeared to be exceptionally peppy.

The main decorative base was in yellow and white, while the panels used for the Prom figured very prominently, and fitted in well with the new features. Sitting out places were tastefully arranged and were not at such a premium as at the last dance, for the crowd was much smaller.

The catering was done in Miss Honey's usual reproachless way, and was greatly enjoyed. The pastries were as delectable as ever, and furnished the vitality necessary for renewing the dance after supper.

Among those who furnished assistance were M. Eliasoph, M. A. Kalman, A. Benjamin, M. Goodman.

The patron and patroness for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Phillips. Among the guests were:

Ladies:—
Rhoda Lane, Florence F. Salomon, Sylvia Slatoborsky, Thelma Cantor, Anne Caplan, Freda Solomon, Hilda Elison, Letonia Lawrence, Rita Ruppstein, Ethel Goldberg, Ethel Spector. (Continued on page three.)

ARTS '30 HOLD FIRST DEBATE

Detlor, Berghthon, Lande and Elkin Will Speak

The first debate of the newly formed Arts '30 debating society will be held this afternoon between four and five o'clock in Room 24 of the Arts Building. L. Detlor and C. Berg then will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved: That subjects relative to student life should form the topics of debates of this society." B. Lande and S. Elkin will defend the negative.

The primary object of this meeting is to get the views of all the class debaters on matters of importance to the society. The questions of whether a competition should be held when a suitable time for debates would be, and how often they should take place will probably be discussed. The speeches of the debaters will be purposefully short, so that sufficient time may be left for the opinions of the class debaters on these points. All Arts '30 men who are interested are requested to attend.

J. A. Edmison and A. G. Nairn will act as judges of the debate.

of the paper, due to the introduction of English words.

A discussion followed the reading of the paper.

DR. BIELER ON PROSPECTING FOR MINERALS

Depend on Interaction of Two Magnetic
Fields

USED AT ROUYN

Fifth Lecture in Series of
Electrical Prospecting Well
Attended

A brief summary of inductive electrical methods for ore detection was given by Dr. Bieler last night. This lecture was the fifth of the current series on Applied Geophysics being given by the Physics Department. Dr. Bieler's methods centered around the detection of the distortion in a fixed magnetic field, caused by currents in the ore bodies below the ground. By using a coil of a few hundred turns of wire and twisting it in various positions, much as one adjusts a radio loop aerial, he obtained the various indications. The coil was connected to an amplifier and loud speaker, for the whole audience to hear.

After mentioning the previous methods described by Dr. Keys, the speaker reviewed some fundamental electrical and magnetic laws. He showed by experiments that an electromagnetic force is induced in a coil which is cut by magnetic lines of force, and conversely, that a coil carrying current sets up another magnetic field. Another experiment generally seen in the first year Physics courses, consists in transferring energy from one coil to another with no mechanical connection. A.C. is supplied to one, and a lamp may be lit or a bell rung from the second coil. Dr. Bieler showed how an iron core intensified the effect, while placing an iron or aluminum sheet between the coils effectively shielded the secondary, and mentioned that corresponding effects must be guarded against in the practical work.

In the inductive methods no electrical contact is made between the source of current and the ground as in the methods described earlier in the series. A large loop, generally in the form of a square, with the sides from 500 feet to a mile long is laid out over the area to be surveyed. It merely rests on the ground and does not make electrical contact with it. A source of alternating current is connected to the two ends of the loop, and an alternating magnetic field is thus produced. It is found that this field is of practically uniform strength to within 150 feet of the loop wire, and in the rest of the area inside the loop the lines of force are almost straight up and down. Then if the small coil connected to the phones, or amplifier and loudspeaker, is moved about in the active area, an alternating current will be produced in it from the large field. In one position, however, when the plane of the coil is perpendicular to the ground, and the coil is not being cut (Continued on Page Three)

DR. ST. JOHN WILL SPEAK ON X-RAYS

Addresses Physical and Sigma XI Societies Friday

Dr. Ansel St. John, of New York City will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Physical Society and the McGill Branch of the Sigma XI Society which will take place on Friday at five o'clock in the Physics Building. His subject will be "X-rays and Industry". Dr. St. John is regarded as one of the best authorities in this subject. He has written various articles on Industrial Uses of X-rays and in 1924 made the first public exhibition of the necessary equipment at the Steel Show, Chicago. He is at present retained as Consulting Physicist by the Wappler Electric Company, and also by the Eastman Kodak Company.

On the same day Dr. St. John will give a second lecture at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building under the auspices of the Industrial Chemistry Association. This evening address will deal more particularly with the applications in industry.

Dr. St. John is reputed to be a good speaker; he is a Ph.D. of Clark University and a man of travel and experience. Those interested are invited to attend. It is to be noted that at present small use is made in Canada of the X-rays in industry, as compared with many other countries. Our loss!

Up-To-Date Felix Found Near M.S.P.E

In the yard behind the M.S.P.E., a curved track is grooved deep in the snow, and thereon Felix the dog takes his daily walk.

Several students were admiring the spiral curve from a window of the Chemistry Building, when Felix suddenly emerged from obscurity and set forth upon his rounds. Never was a face more serious or bearing more thoughtful. His hands were (metaphorically) crossed behind his back, and he fairly radiated importance and respectability. Here was one member of the University, at least, who took his duties in earnest. He might have been a head-janitor, or sidewalk-cleaner-in-chief.

The promenade includes a long and a short course, like the barrier route. It involves the careful inspection of one door and a couple of windows. Careful timing showed that the run takes sixteen seconds, from the start to the stop at the door; but when Felix knows that he is observed, he shows off, and makes the excellent time of twelve seconds. There is a pause for thought of about twenty seconds, between trips.

Students who feel the need of an example, a spur to further effort, would do well to observe this unwearying figure. They will at least get a side-splitting laugh.

PROMINENT MEN DEBATE TONIGHT

Open Forum System to be
Used at Second Meeting

One of the most hotly contested debates of the past several seasons is scheduled to take place in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8 o'clock. The Honorable Herbert Marler, Liberal, and Mr. J. W. Macdonnell, Conservative, have been obtained to open the debate for each side on the subject: "Resolved, that this House deprecates the lack of constructive policies displayed by His Majesty's Government." The framework is expected to start when the various members start expressing their opinions after the main speakers.

It is some time since such a directly political topic has been argued at the meeting of the "L.C." now the McGill Debating Union. The prospect of the worthy battle is expected to bring forth the best talent and political orators—at McGill, including the Faculty of Law. The Cambridge style, introduced two weeks ago, will be followed. That is, after the chief speakers have opened the argument, all members present and so desiring, may express their views. All opinions and shades of opinion are generally found at these meetings, and if they do nothing else, they at least broaden one's mind.

The Hon. M. Marler has been well-known in Liberal circles for some time. He is a McGill B.C.L., and during the war was Fuel Administrator for the Province of Quebec. He was elected to the Federal Parliament in 1921, for St. Lawrence-St. George, and in the following year was made Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Pensions. He has since advanced to a high position in the Liberal party. Mr. J. W. Macdonnell is similarly well-known among the Conservatives. He is at present a prominent member of the National Council of Education, and manager of the National Trust Company in this city. His wide experience in the affairs of the world will be of great use in upholding the honor of the party.

Tonight at 8 is the time; Union Ballroom the place; and remember everybody has his say.

VALVE COMPANY TO BE VISITED

Mechanical Club Plan Excursion
Thursday Afternoon

A trip has been arranged for the Mechanical Club for tomorrow afternoon when the members will visit the plant of the Jenkins Valve Company. A fleet of taxis will take the club down and arrangements have been made for refreshments to be served at the conclusion of the expedition.

Those who intend going are asked to meet at two o'clock outside the janitor's office in the Engineering Building. The essays on the trip to Fry's chocolate works will be received at the same time. No charge will be made, and it is expected that the expedition will be a very enjoyable and instructive one.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

GREAT BRITAIN IS CONSIDERED TO BE MESSIAH

Rabbi Berger Talks Before Comparative
Religious Study Group

WELL ATTENDED

Discusses History and Principles of Religion of
Jewish People

"The essence of Judaism is the doctrine of one God," said Rabbi Berger at last night's meeting of the Comparative Religions Study Group. He then elaborated on this theme, and told the history of Judaism.

Strictly speaking, Judaism should refer only to the people of Juda; but in the course of time the name has come to mean the religion of all the Jews. This creed, which was entrusted by divine rule, has a two-fold nature: to keep religious truths pure and to come in contact with all civilized nations through the medium of the heart and mind.

According to the accepted idea Abraham was the innovator of Judaism, being the one who was chosen by God to show the way. After passing gradually through the patriarchal and prophetic periods of about three thousand five hundred years the religion reached the stage at which it now rests.

The God of the Jews was not selected from a number of deities. In fact He is opposed to all others and is very antagonistic to the image worship, cruelty and vice which they encourage. The thing which puzzled the heathens was the fact that the Jews worshipped an unseen deity. The Godhead in Judaism is not divided. It is the Spirit, the source of all existence, the Creator of heaven and earth; and His government, as set forth in Noah's day, is of all men and nations whom He judges with righteousness and equity. However, the human qualities ascribed to God in the Bible are not to be taken seriously.

Whereas the Babylonian and Persian beliefs divided the world into heaven, earth and hell; the Jewish faith considers it is one entity. Another point of difference is the way in which paganism has degraded man by making him kneel to animals and images. One of the most important principles of Judaism is man's freedom of will—his responsibility which is not hereditary.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the translation of a certain Jewish word into English as "repentance" or "penance" is wrong. The correct meaning is "return", which signifies that the only thing necessary is change of heart when a person repents.

Ethics, which derives its conception from God, is the soul of Jewish religion—Ye shall be holy for I your God am holy. Confucius gave ethics without God. (Continued on page three)

McGILL STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

J. H. D. Hargrave of Science
Awarded Engineering Honor

J. H. D. Hargrave, a fourth year student in the McGill faculty of applied science, has been awarded the Jenkins Brothers, Limited, scholarship, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean H. M. Mackay, of the faculty.

Mr. Hargrave, a native of Medicine Hat, Alberta, is in his fourth year in metallurgical engineering at McGill. In 1925 he obtained the degree of bachelor of arts from the University of Alberta, afterwards spending some time with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, British Columbia.

He entered the third year of the McGill department of metallurgical engineering in 1926. During the undergraduate days at the University of Alberta he had a brilliant academic record, which he has fully maintained at McGill.

The scholarship is donated by Jenkins Brothers, Limited, of Montreal, through J. S. Webb, and is of the value of \$200, tenable for one year. The award is made on the basis of academic standing and personal fitness for engineering work.

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?

Candidates for Council in Arts Give Platforms

In order to give the candidates who have been nominated for Arts representative on the Students' Council a chance to present themselves and their platforms to the electors of the Faculty a special meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held in Moyse Hall at one o'clock tomorrow.

L. C. Carroll, A. A. Harris and J. R. Paterson are the three men running for the position, and these will each be given a few minutes to speak at the meeting. The elections are being held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on the following day, Friday, so that this will be the last chance of seeing the candidates and hearing them speak.

All students in the Faculty of Arts are asked to be present at the meeting. Bernard M. Alexander, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will preside.

CAST HOLDS FIRST DRESS REHEARSAL

Arrangements for Three One-
act Plays Completed

PLAYERS' CLUB

Presentation Takes Place on
Saturday Evening in
Moyse Hall

The first dress rehearsal of the three one-act plays which are to be presented by the Players' Club on Saturday evening will be held in the Moyse Hall at 7 o'clock this evening. The experience that is usually gained from such rehearsals is indispensable as it affords both the actors and the producers an excellent opportunity to discover the parts of the plays which need brushing up.

Only one performance for the presentation of these three one-act plays will be given, and the date has been set as Saturday evening, December 10th at 8:15 o'clock in the Moyse Hall. No charge of admission is being made to these performances but tickets are being distributed to the students by the various faculty representatives.

The lighting effects, properties, and general stage handling are being carefully looked after by those in charge and everything is set for this evening's initial dress rehearsal. The entire cast has been hard at work on these plays for the past three weeks and the enthusiasm shown by those taking part leaves little doubt as to their success of their presentation.

The complete cast for the three plays are as follows:—

Cast for "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell. George Henderson, county attorney—John Sozansky.

Henry Peters, sheriff—B. L. Lande. Lewis Hale, farmer—L. C. Shelley. Mrs. Peters, wife—Eileen Fosberry. Mrs. Hale, wife—Esther Rowland. Cast for "Finder's Keepers" by Geo. Kelly.

Mr. Aldrid, husband—L. H. Freeman. Mrs. Aldrid, wife—Gertrude Lerner. Mrs. Hampton, neighbor—Paulette Penning.

Cast for "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton. Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Jordan, sisters—Florence Klineberg, Nettie V. Klineberg.

Henry Slater, husband—G. Broderick. Ben Jordan, husband—G. V. V. Nichols.

Victoria Slater, daughter—Gertrude Lerner. Abel Merryweather, grandfather—F. B. Clarke.

What's On

TODAY

11:45—Pharmacy Picture.
12:00—R.V.C. '29 Basketball Practice.
3:00—R.V.C. Music Club Executive.
4:00—Arts '30 Debate.
5:00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5:00—C.O.T.C. Lecture.
5:15—Science Water Polo.
5:15—Cercle Francaise Play Rehearsal.
5:00—Debating Union.

COMING

Dec. 8th.
Scottish Songs in R.V.C. Hall.
Dec. 9th.
Dr. Best's Lecture.
Alpha Omega Alpha Banquet.
Dec. 12th.
Judge Lindsey's Lecture.
Dec. 14th.
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.

RADIORE METHOD OF PROSPECTING IS EXPLAINED

Mr. E. Guilford Addresses Mining and
Metallurgical Society

IDEA DEMONSTRATED

Practical Application of Process Illustrated by
Moving Pictures

The meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, held last evening in the Chemical Building, proved to be of more than usual interest. Mr. E. Guilford, Chief engineer of the Radiore Co., spoke on the electrical method of locating sulphide and other conductive ore bodies. The lucidness of his description was enhanced by the use of a demonstrating apparatus. The meeting was quite informal, questions asked from time to time by members of the Society.

The Radiore Process has developed into one of the most valuable and important of the geophysical methods now in use. Among its important advantages are: 1 The location of the axis of the ore body, including plan and profile views, is accurately determined. 2 The length is also accurately determined. 3 The ore body may be located down to depth of 500 feet regardless of over burden, and need not be close to the surface. 4 The Radiore Process is applicable to dry and arid regions, as well as those areas in which surface moisture occurs. 5 Ores occurring in a disseminated state are amenable to the process as well as those occurring in massive conditions.

The basic principle of the Radiore Process consists in causing an induced current to flow in the electro-conductive body, and then locating the magnetic field which accompanies such an induced flow of current. The electro-conductive ore bodies include practically all of the sulphide ores, the arsenides, antimonides, tellurides, and some ores found in a native state. This process is primarily a method of locating electro-conductive materials, but where applied to regions in which the only conductive material are ore bodies it becomes a method of locating such ore bodies.

The apparatus employed in applying the Radiore Process is quickly and easily transported and handled, but requires a trained crew of one engineer, one surveyor, and two or more helpers. It consists of two sets, an energizing or transmitting set, by means of which induced currents are caused to flow in the conductor being sought and a direction or receiving set, by means of which the secondary field surrounding a conductor is found, and its axis accurately located.

By means of this electrical method useless prospecting, drifting, and other development work is thus obviated as well as the chance of abandoning the property before its potentialities are fully known.

IOLANTHE SHOWS GOOD PROGRESS

Stage Work Commenced Last
Night

Doctor George Holden, Miss Ethel Grey, and Max Ford, three of the principals in the production of "Iolanthe", were present at the full practice of the Operatic and Choral Society held last night in the Conservatorium of Music.

Much progress in the singing is to be noted, and Mr. Clapperton, the producer, hopes for even better results at the next rehearsal on Thursday in the Union Ball Room. It is essential that all members of the chorus turn out for this, as otherwise their place will be filled up.

It was the first occasion that the Society had heard Max Ford sing, general satisfaction was expressed at his ability to carry a part of the Henry Lytton type. Ford is cast for the part of the Lord Chancellor, the leading character in the opera, whose ward is Phyllis around whom the plot revolves.

Stage work was commenced last night and is progressing satisfactorily. It was announced that the dates of the presentation at His Majesty's Theatre are February 19 and 21.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927.

THE DEBATE TONIGHT

"RESOLVED that the policy of the Dominion government is not constructive enough." This is a simplified form of the resolution before the debating union.

The chief backers of the debating union should uphold the resolution in a body. Whether the policy of the Dominion government is constructive or not, the policy of the Debating union is most decidedly constructive. The proposed constitution is a good example of a policy which is both constructive and destructive at the same time.

The resolution can be dealt with from many angles. If the ministry of defence comes into the discussion, talk will centre around the whole doctrine of war. Canada's navy is superior to a good many navies—the navies of Afghanistan, Tibet, and perhaps Poland. But this superiority doesn't count for much. Canada's military policy has always tended towards pacifism, but when war comes Canada usually makes a great name for herself.

If exploration is exploited we expect sarcasm to be lavished on the recent governmental attempt to reach the North Pole. Canada's educational policy would also provide meat for discussion, especially in view of the baronial system at present existing in Quebec.

Then, of course, Free Trade will have to be considered. The policy of the government seems to have been to let the commercial people do the constructive work. Does free trade help it or not?

The subject is a very elastic one, and well chosen for that reason. A good crowd should be on hand to discuss it.

THE MACCABAEAN CIRCLE'S DANCE

THE Maccabean Circle used to hold their annual dances downtown. Last night's supremely successful dance proves that the collegiate atmosphere is the best one for a dance of this type, and that the McGill students' Union is an ideal place for college societies to hold their social functions.

The Union House committee must have found it a pleasure to act as host to the members of the Maccabean Circle, who had arranged the dance so properly and efficiently, and set a pattern for other dance committees to attain.

We hope that the Maccabean dance at the Union will become an annual collegiate event to be looked forward to. All those connected with the organization of last night's hop deserve hearty congratulations.

THE SEMINAR METHOD

THE seminar method of collegiate instruction seems to be coming into greater vogue than ever, particularly in senior classes. Its excellence is undisputed. Many of our university clubs, attended voluntarily, and managed by students, are very similar to seminar classes.

It appears that seminars would appeal to the average student far more than lectures. The drawback of the system is that it cannot be conducted where large groups are to be dealt with. The freshman class in English, for example, could not have complete and competent instruction by the seminar method, and at present the faculties of most universities, including our own, prefer the lecture system, where as many as necessary can listen to the teachings of the most well-informed authority. The freshman class therefore receives the benefit of the most learned professors in the college.

In later years, however, when more subjects are open to be chosen and far less students are enrolled to choose them, a great deal of instruction could be imparted at the seminar. A great many courses of lectures are boring, and it is no use hiding the fact. Good as the lectures may be, the student is not called to act constructively and he feels that something is being forced upon him.

Students with any interest at all in their work usually find the preparation of a paper a delightful and absorbing task, and the discussion that follows it quite interesting, especially if it involves argument.

Courses arranged in this way and marked by the work during the year rather than by a few questions at the end, will bring out intelligence rather than memory.

The professors are reputed to be desperately seeking for a solution to the problem of unsatisfactory examinations. It lies to a certain extent, we believe, in the introduction of the seminar system wherever possible. Some instructors organize their lecture courses upon lines similar to seminars, and do this, we believe, to the great profit of their students.

THE INFLUENCE OF FLATTERY

FLATTERY of a sincere variety is rare. Flatterers as a rule have little good intent behind their actions, but seek rather to overpraise and gratify the vanity of those upon whom they turn their attention. The flattered, too, seldom derive real benefit from enhancing comments and remarks made to them, but feel, rather, honored, gratified or pleased with themselves.

Man is a peculiar creature. He is always open, indeed often willing, to be fooled and hoodwinked, yet he does not like to feel that others know that he realizes the deception. One of the easiest ways to acquire a person's goodwill and support is to flatter his vanity. Everyone is prone, in one form or another, to stoop to this, although many do not realize or appreciate what they are doing. Similarly it is sometimes difficult to observe when the same art is being practised upon oneself. Even when one realizes what is happening, one hesitates or refuses to make the discovery for vain reasons. It is easier and far more pleasant to banish the lurking suspicion or certainty that one is being hoodwinked and continue to accept compliments and flattering remarks at their face value.

There is no man more easily deceived than he who prides himself on his immunity from flattery. Some college students can be placed in this class, those, who with the knowledge of little more than the terminology of the subject, desire to be thought more learned than they really are, and thus expose themselves to flattery in its most acute form. Unconsciously they become the taught instead of the teachers, the led instead of the leaders.

"Men should be taught as though you taught them not, and things unknown proposed as things forgot," wrote Benjamin Franklin some hundred and fifty years ago, and it is into this category that such sophisticated students immediately place themselves. A university does not aim to produce men of this type, but rather men who can think clearly and broadly, men who are willing to confess their mistakes without hesitation and who are never ashamed to learn.

The Book-shelf

Edited by J. G. NELSON

FREE LOVE IS NOT AIM OF BEN LINDSEY

Famous Denver Judge Describes His System of Companionate Marriage But Records Too Much of Home Town's Sordid Morals

THE COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

By Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Walright Evans. New York, Boni & Liveright, 396 p.p. \$3.

(Review by J. G. N.)

WHILE here it is Judge Ben Lindsey and the Companionate Marriage.

What are we going to do? Condemn it as the foul effluence of Denver, Colorado, or extol it as a beacon that sheds a warning glare on the snags of an antiquated social system? That will depend largely on the state of mind one is in. And especially on the "impression" one has of Lindsey's ideas.

For Judge Lindsey and William Shakespeare stand on the dock with a common complaint. Everybody professes to know all about Lindsey and Shakespeare and worships or lambastes one or the other on general principles. The fact is that while multitudes have read or heard all about the two men it is a rare person who has actually read what the two have to say themselves and has drawn conclusions from the original source.

And so if you cry, "Down with this upstart Lindsey, and his free love marriages!" Lindsey hurls back at you with all the authority and vehemence that nearly thirty years on a judicial bench can command: "You're wrong! The Companionate Marriage does not mean free love!"

"The Companionate Marriage," he thunders, "is legal marriage, with legalized Birth Control, and with the right to divorce by mutual consent for childless couples, usually without payment of alimony. Companionate Marriage is already an established social fact in this country. My thought is that we should put an end to this hypocritical pretense, under which we profess one thing and do another."

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, one of the foremost writers in America, admitted in a recent article that he did not create the world. This is unfortunate, because he says that, "If I had I would have made a much better job of it." Judge Lindsey is one who is trying to improve on it. He isn't satisfied. And if your old man is one who is struggling to clothe and feed and educate six children in school and college and has sacrificed life for existence, you may be sure he isn't either. Of course you may be satisfied and prefer to leave things alone like some other people who haven't got six children.

What's the answer? Consider these figures: Between 1921 and 1925 there were in England some 2,700 divorces; thus far in 1927 the total has reached 3,500, an increase in one year of eight thousand divorces over the previous total of four years. Mr. Justice Hill and other leading legal luminaries in England appear concerned. Last year in Chicago there were 40,000 marriages and 8,000 divorces, and these figures of one to five lost Reno the championship.

Now if such facts mean nothing to you, you can hardly feel insulted if your trouble is diagnosed as infantile analysis! But whatever one may think about it there is no evading the elemental fact that the above figures represent an indictment of modern marital conventions and offer a challenging problem that clamors for solution. And admitting the existence of the problem admits the necessity of a solution.

Among public-spirited men then, are there any whose qualifications specially recommend them to be included among those in search of a remedy? If so, their views and conclusions as research students on the subject deserve the greatest consideration. Therefore let us appraise Lindsey and his work not with a contemptuous snap of the fingers but with the usual appreciation accorded to a fellow-student who is trying to make the world a better place to live in. And who could be better qualified than one who has been required to judge for nearly thirty years the sufferings and clashes engendered by present marriage laws and whose record is probably unequalled by any other single person in the number of marriages, headed for dissolution, that have been eventually harmonized, without divorce, through his methods of reconciliation.

To quote Van Loon again he says of Lindsey: "His cause was the cause of all those who have dared to look beyond the drab cruelty of every-day life. His fate today is the fate of all men and women who have tried to save humanity from its own fear and ignorance. Upon his vindication shall depend the respect which our grandchildren shall feel for the courage and integrity of their ancestors."

So much for Lindsey's sincerity. His book however has one great fault. There are too many cases and citations of promiscuity among minors. His zeal has carried him over the

mark. Not the mark of propriety but the point which is necessary to clinch his argument in the mind of a reader. The theme and remedy suggested in the book are universal in their application and almost universally necessary but the evidence used in their support is too largely and too thickly drawn from one western city, Denver, Colorado. This reviewer may be immature but his judgment of the state of morality in some schools and colleges in Montreal at least is better informed than that of many men past middle age. And in his opinion the rampant immorality of Denver is emphatically not paralleled by conditions here. This is definitely said of adolescent immorality. The larger and broader aspect of Lindsey's book dealing with the remedy for unhappy marriages is deserving of as serious consideration here as across the border.

With the success of Lindsey's plan is bound up Birth Control. The Companionate Marriage is superfluous without it. Therefore a frank criticism of the plan in these columns is ruled out. Which is precisely what Lindsey the Russell, Joseph Collins, even Louis Bromfield, H. G. Wells, Burbank, and others have been crying out loud about for years. Namely that the problem that most concerns the growing youth is the one about which he is least informed. All the above writers attribute this to the misguided application of Christianity. In a letter to Judge Lindsey, Bertrand Russell closes with the following: "The persecution to which you are being subjected is supplying me with evidence for my favorite thesis, that religion is the chief enemy of kindness and decency in the modern world." Joseph Collins an expert neurologist with over 30 years experience says in "The Doctor Looks at Love and Life": "The chief branches of the Catholic Church, the Roman and the Anglican, have at last found something on which they can pull together: the prevention of any Federal legislation designed to encourage birth-control. It is safe to anticipate that the church will win out for a time, but it is safer to predict that eventually she will lose."

Though Judge Lindsey may never have read the above passage he observed the progress of birth-control and the relation of his plan to it from a similar angle: "To protest against this colossal phenomenon is like trying to stop the tide by scolding it. I suggest that if we rationalize this new thing, and use it intelligently, we may be able to derive from it a degree of social and spiritual power capable of creating for our descendants a better world than we have been able to fashion for our own use and happiness." Further on he notes what the experience of changing styles and customs would also seem to predict, that the apparent radicalism of this present book will be the conservatism of a later age.

After all it is a pity that Judge Lindsey did not describe his plan and its likely benefits to humanity in less than 400 pages. It is a pity because it could have been done. The elimination of many lurid tales of Denver's erstwhile youth would have cleared the air about his scheme. It would have strengthened his argument without lessening the power of his indictment. A clear understanding of his views is what he most needs. And his principles outlined in *The Companionate Marriage* need never have been encumbered so as to give hasty critics the opportunity to damn the book as food for the morbidly curious.

Rough-neck and Dandy Portrayed in Exciting Book

"The Rough Riders" by Herman Hagedorn, is a triple-barrelled story—a man's, a regiment's, a nation's, according to Harper Bros., the publishers. It is American in its theme; in the ideals which pervade it—a square deal for the under-dog, individualism, hardihood, self-reliance, humor, scorn for empty authority, love for a clean fight, fellowship.

The mighty "T. R."—the best hated and best loved man of his time—is portrayed in the great adventure which made him a national hero. "The Colonel" is alive again, a palpitating human being, in action, a man among men; ebullient, gay, valiant, sympathetic, strenuous, dominant, appealing. T. R. laughing; T. R. sweating; T. R. cutting red tape; T. R. smashing through. An assistant secretary of the Navy, a lieutenant-colonel of volunteers, who finally becomes the dominant figure in the American Army in Cuba. And around him, in "The Rough Riders," "My Regiment," Roosevelt's

TAILS ONCE GREW ON ENGLISH

So Thought Many People Met by Travellers of Early 19th Century Claimed H. C. Adams

TRAVELLERS' TALES: A Book of Marvels. By H. C. Adams. New York, Boni & Liveright, 334 pp. \$3.50.

(Review by C. H. D.)

POSSIBLE solutions for the vexed social problems of today can be found in the wild and humorous yarns spun by the author of "Travellers' Tales".

He tells of a savage race that lived on two islands, Male and Female. On Male Island men alone dwell, on Female Island only women. But during the spring, or mating season, the men forsook their island and visited their wives for three months.

Telling of another instance, he says, "Among the Arabs—a man and woman who have gone through the ceremony of marriage are regarded as married during three days out of four, but as single during the fourth. Imagine Mr. Caudle stopping his wife in some statement of her wrongs by reminding her that on the particular day to which she was referring he had not been her husband, but an independent bachelor, and was consequently free to flirt with Miss Prettyman, or have a noisy supper party without blame."

Another custom decrees that twelve men marry twelve women and that any one husband or wife is married to the other eleven! Whether these customs would lessen divorce, etc., is of course another matter.

The author covers an amazing amount of ground. He tells of all the famous oddities of history, described in travel books written as long ago as Homer's time.

In 1877 a Dutchman found a murdered corpse, traced the murderer and discovered to his horror that the murderer had a tail more than a foot long. "Covered with red hair and very much like that of a cow." The man was burned at the stake and his tail ended there. (pun).

About the same time Englishmen could scarcely go abroad without being tormented by people who thought that all Englishmen had tails. In 1852, a certain Dr. Wolf tells of seeing a negro with a tail two inches long. A slave-dealer of his acquaintance told him that she belonged to a tribe of tailed people.

Ancient Suckers
We also learn that a certain peasant was persecuted by vampires—but vampires did not always mean the same as they do now—they were dead people who evidently evolved into suckers and came back to earth to suck blood.

Some of the most amusing chapters in the book deal with the writings that gave rise to Baron Munchausen's weird adventures. One book tells of a ship that struck a rock. The rock made a wide hole in the bottom of the ship but stuck in the hole until port was reached. Munchausen's ship also strikes a rock, but the Baron has to sit in the hole to keep the water out.

Every paragraph of the book contains a story. It would make an ideal Christmas present.

"The largest trees which the experience of travellers has revealed to the world are the Cypresses of California." "And with this additional evidence of the wonders of the Californian climate I will close my work."

Thus simply ends a record that might easily have bulged over a thousand pages in a book that is just over three hundred. It is an example in the art of condensation that might well be emulated.

boys: to be trained, scolded, loved, fed, fought for, nursed, light-hearted, brave, unconquerable children of the untamed West, the "effete" East. Cowboy and silk stocking, rough-neck and lah-de-dah boy. A chaplain, a sheriff, a fugitive from justice and a Wall Street bond-broker—expert horse-rustlers together. Laughter and adventure, grief and hardship, and finally a great fellowship reaching beyond the bounds of the regiment and wiping out all distinctions of East and West, riches and poor, regular and volunteer, black and white.

The book begins at a great outdoor fair near San Antonio, Texas, where the Rough Riders are assembling and drilling. Mary Ann Tolliver, a San Antonio girl, is sought after by two men, an Easterner and a Westerner; and as the story rushes along with actual war-time events for its background Mary's romance becomes more and more exciting.

Thought for Today

I'd rather be coy than president.
E. M. Flanagan

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BY JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

"Travellers' Tales"

BY H. C. ADAMS

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BERTIE SAYS:

I say, Chappies, do you want a jolly old Bender?

Then Rally Round and come to the opening of the

McGILL UNION

TEA ROOM

ON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

From 4 to 6

IT'S POSITIVELY RIPPING!

COMMERCE I AND ARTS II VICTORS

Former Defeated Arts I, 28
17 in Fast Game

SCIENCE DEFAULTED

Arts Sophomores Beat Medicine Sophs. by Score of 32 to 19

Part of the second series of the inter-class basketball schedule was played last night, at the Montreal High School gym, when Sci. I defaulted to Dent and the Commerce 2—Pharmacy game was postponed. Of the two games played Commerce I defeated Arts I by the score of 28-17, and Arts II gained a victory over Med II by the decisive score of 32-19.

The game played between the two freshmen classes was the best exhibition of basketball given this year. It was a very fast game and kept the referee continually on the move. Neither side had the game safe until the last few minutes of the play. The two most outstanding men on the floor were Stein, of Commerce and McBroom of Arts.

The first game played was that between Dent and Sci. I. This was only an exhibition game as Science defaulted to Dentistry, not getting their men on the floor on time. It was a very fast game and both sides kept on leading alternately until the last minute when Dentistry who were behind by two baskets scored and evened up the score. It was a much better game than was expected and the score of 12 all shows how close it was.

The second and first official game was played between Arts II and Med. II. The game opened up a great number of baskets scoring 26 points out of 32 in the first half. Med. tried very hard to stop them but were not able to succeed against last year's champion team. The second half opened up with a rush and McKinnon of Med. scored a basket. Then he scored again. From that time on Arts went to pieces and Med. scored again and again and it looked as though they would beat the Arts men. But numbers told and Med. began to tire and Arts substituted frequently and at last Med. tired and was able to score three baskets and the game ended with Arts leading by the score of 32-19. The most outstanding player on the floor was Wait of Arts who acted like a jack-in-the-box popping up everywhere.

The line-ups were as follows:

ARTS I	Med. I
R. Forward	DePruime
L. Forward	Kinney
Centre	Atkins
R. Defense	Lirot
L. Defense	McKinnon
Subs	
Dixon	
Backler	
Veller	

The second game, the one between Com I and Arts I was a very fast game. It opened up with a rush and Arts scored a basket. But Commerce evened it up by scoring two free throws. Then they drew ahead and the scoring went from side to side and the first half ended with the score being eight all. The second half opened with both teams determined to win. And the play waxed fast and furious. Indeed it was so fast that the referee was hardly able to follow the ball and owing to this speed no baskets were scored for the first five minutes. Both slowed down however and Shuchman put in a beautiful shot. And from then on both sides scored a few baskets. Stein, who accounted for nine of his team's baskets did not agree with this and scored again and again. Then Arts seemed to get some new energy into them but Commerce equaled this by replacing their worn out team by substitutes and Arts was not able to cut down their rivals lead. The game ended with Commerce leading by the score of 28-17.

The line-ups were as follows:

COMMERCE I	ARTS I
R. Forward	McBroom
L. Forward	Shuchman
Centre	Cosello
R. Defense	Wohlsen
L. Defense	Schucker
Subs	
Morgelick	
Averbach	
Down	
Granger	
Taylor	

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

Ship Doctor: Hey there! What are you doing out there in the water?
Poor Iow! I'm following your instructions, s.r. You said to take the medicine in water sin.

ARTS BASKETBALL TEAM BEATEN

West Hill High Seniors Defeat Collegians 41-8

In an exhibition basketball game played yesterday afternoon in the West Hill High School gym, a team representing the Arts Faculty was swamped by the West Hill High School senior team to the tune of 41-8. The West Hill High team, who are Sen or Inter-scholastic Champions of Montreal, scored most of their points as a result of their wonderful combination. Lack of practice was quite evident in the play of the college team.

During the first half of the game the collegians held their own fairly well and at half-time the score was only 14-6 in favour of West Hill High. However, in the latter part of the game the Arts men wilted and presented little opposition to the High School team, who scored at will. The final score was 41-6 for West Hill.

Foster and Duguid were the best for the winners, scoring most of their team's points. Katsman was the star of R.S.C. team. The team lined up as follows:

West Hill	Arts
Katsman (Capt.)	Milton Harris (Capt.)
Duguid	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell
McDonnell	McDonnell

MCGILL FENCERS WON OVER M.A.A.A.

Student Team Scored 42 Hits Against 30

The McGill fencers carried off the honours in the first meet of the season in Strathcona Hall last night, against M.A.A.A. The visitors were men of about the same experience as the McGill representatives, and every bout saw a close contest for the honours. In these bouts, the first man to score 5 hits wins the bout, and at the close of the meet the total hits against a team are tallied, and the team with the lowest total wins. Last night the three men representing McGill had a total of 30 hits scored against them, while they scored 42 hits against the visitors.

The meet was late in starting, due to the failure of the Association to send the proper officials, and the first three bouts were all very long. The first two to engage were Brown, of McGill and Hensley, of M.A.A.A. and a long bout resulted in a 5-3 win for the former. The second bout was the longest of the evening, between Desbarns of McGill and Markus of M.A.A.A. The latter was evidently puzzled at first by the McGill man's left-handed fencing, but gradually gained confidence and nose, out a 5-4 win. He was the only man who made any great headway against Desbarns, who won his next two bouts, 5-2 and 5-1. The third bout saw a close contest between McKewen of McGill and Senecal of M.A.A.A. The latter gained an early advantage before the McGill man settled down, but after a few minutes McKewen staged a comeback and won the bout by a score of 5-4. The remainder of the bouts were all closely-contested, but in general the McGill men won out by one or two points in each bout.

Markus was the most successful of the visitors, as he scored the only two wins that his team obtained, beating both Desbarns and Brown by 5-4 scores. His parrying was very fast and in general the McGill men had to wait for him to attack and attempt to score after first parrying his attack. The other two men, Hensley and Senecal, while not successful in actually winning any of their bouts, extended their opponents to the limit on each occasion, and it was never certain which way the meet would actually result.

The next meet in this league, for the McGill men, will be on January 17 when the local fencers will visit the N.A.A.A. and it is thought that by this time some of the newer men may be ready to be given a trial in competition.

GREAT BRITAIN IS CONSIDERED TO BE MESSIAH

(Continued from page one.)

out religion; while the preachings of Buddha taught resignation and discouraged sympathy. In contrast was the religion of Greece which encouraged sympathy.

The Messianic hope, until the 19th century, was for an individual; but now the Jews look for a nation rather than a single man to usher in the dawn of a new world brought with the knowledge of God and the Brotherhood of Men. Many Jews consider Britain the Messiah on account of her taking the "Palestine" and admitting the Jews. This idea is spreading according to Rabbi Berger. He said further that when the Jews again settle in the Holy Land the State will probably separate from religion.

In conclusion the speaker emphasized the need for a more open-minded consideration of the production of Juda sm.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

COACH BERT LIGHT IN FEATURE BOUT

Sabo and Doren Stage Good Exhibition at M.H.S.

HORN WINS HANDILY

Copeman Beat Arnold in Close Battle—Stein Also Victor

Six exhibition bouts were staged at the Montreal High Gymnasium yesterday afternoon when a number of those turning out for the boxing team demonstrated their wares. The feature bout was that between Bert Light, popular McGill coach, and Jim Connolly. Coach Light took part because Musselman, who was supposed to fight did not put in an appearance.

The first bout was between Stein and Curtis in the 135 lb. class. Both stepped right into the fight at the opening bell, and battled on even terms throughout the first round. Curtis slowed up somewhat in the second, and Stein pushed his advantage and had his opponent in frequent difficulty. The third round was closely fought with both men giving their best. Stein knocked his opponent off his feet at one time for a short count. The judges gave their decision in favor of Stein.

Horn and Heusser took part in the second bout at 125 lbs. The former, who is one of the best at his weight put up a great exhibition, battering his opponent badly in every round. Heusser improved toward the end and furnished stiff opposition in the third round. The decision went to Horn.

Another bout in the 125 lb. class brought together Arnold and Copeman. The opening round was well contested, with the latter having a slight margin while the second was almost an exact reversal with Arnold forcing the pace. The last was fast and furious with both struggling for points. The decision a close one, went to Copeman.

The next bout was an exhibition at 160 lbs., between Charlie Sabo former Dominion champion and Doren. The bout was fast and furious and was one of the best exhibitions seen here this year. Those who watched the bout were able to get some valuable pointers for themselves.

Haemmerle and McNaughton were the principals in the next contest at 160 lbs. The first round was fairly even, although neither man extended himself. Haemmerle had a slight advantage in the next, while the last was slightly in favour of McNaughton. The boxing was not of the highest class and no decision was given.

The last bout between Coach Bert Light and Jim Connolly was fast and exciting, both men boxing cleverly. Connolly appeared very fast on his feet and had Coach Light stepping. No decision was given in this bout. Jos. C. Smith and Gordie Hughes acted as judges.

DR. BIELER ON PROSPECTING FOR MINERALS

(Continued from page one.)

by any lines no sound will be received, and the direction of the field at each point may be thus determined.

The above explanation assumes a perfectly evenly conducting mass of earth. If there is a good conductor in the earth all this is upset, for the field from the large loop cuts the conductor, sets up currents in it; these currents in turn set up a secondary magnetic field which reacts with the first one and distorts it. This means that at certain places the lines will no longer go in perpendicular to the ground, and the small coil will have to be turned at an angle so that no sound may be heard. It is evident that the coil will be vertical at all places except those near the ore body, and hence by mapping the area the position of the body may be roughly determined.

This method is open to the same big objection that other electrical methods are; that of giving indications in the presence of water. Dr. Bieler showed one slide which gave very promising indications, but it was found on further examination on that these were to a large swamp nearby. The failure of all these methods is due, of course, to the fact that they depend on the body having a higher conductivity than that at the ground which ores have all right, but which water also has.

Instead of observing the angle the coil makes with the horizontal, it may be kept vertical and the intensity of the field threading it noted by suitable indicating instruments. This part of the field would only be the horizontal component of the total field, but it is extremely useful, since, as it will be remembered, in the normal field, the lines are vertical, and can have no horizontal component. Thus the presence of a horizontal component points to a certain deformation of the original field. The coil may also be kept horizontal and the vertical components noted, in a similar manner, but this is not of so much value, as a strong vertical field is already present, and deviations from the normal, which is not really very constant after all, are far harder to detect.

Dr. Bieler stated that the horizontal

RUGBY BANQUET DEC. 17th

Captain to be Selected at Annual Dinner

Just the Rugby team will hold a banquet on December 17th. It was decided upon at a meeting of football players, held yesterday afternoon. The committee elected to take charge of this affair consists of Charlie Patch, chairman, Jack Brown, Bruce Spears, and Fred Hamilton.

This dinner will be an extremely important affair as next year's captain will be selected by the eleven letter-men of this year's squad.

MCGILL JUNIORS IN CLEAN CUT VICTORY

Defeated W.H.S. in Fast Hockey Match 9 to 0

The McGill junior hockey team gave another good account of themselves yesterday afternoon when they defeated Westmount High School at the Forum by a score of nine goals to none. The McGill forwards dominated the play throughout and kept the puck in Westmount territory most of the time.

Granger, Farquharson and Love gave an excellent display of how a passing attack can score goals. They combined well together and the two substitute forwards Hutchison and Bedbrook, fitted in well. Granger and Hutchison each scored three goals, while Farquharson knocked up two. The ninth tally came from the stick of Vaughn, hefty defenceman, who scored on an individual effort.

The Westmount High players tried hard all the way, but they could not score against the imperturbable Budge, who turned back everything that came his way. The school team also had had luck on several occasions when their well-timed rushes deserved a score.

The teams:—

W.H.S.	McGill
Nesbitt	Budge
Murphy	Waugh
Salter	Calder
McDonald	Farquharson
Vennor	Love
Schofield	Granger
Pepper	Hutchison
Willis	Bedbrook

MACCABAEANS HELD ATTRACTIVE DANCE

(Continued from page one.)

Dorothy Bloomfield, Shirley Kugel-mass, Florence Kahne, Pearl Sonnenberg, Rae Steingman, Birdie Silver, Dora Goldenberg, Riva Blumenthal, Natalie Jacobs, Beckie Schwartz, Marion White, Estelle Vilinsky, Pearl Goldinsky, Gertrude Saul, Fay Cooper, Claire Pearl, Norma Talmadge, Ann Weinstein, Mollie Rabinovitch, Sarah Dorfman, Rose Gottlieb, Annie Laurie, Rose Long, Pauline Garon, Ray Schwartz, Mary Schwartz, Lillian Russell, Huldah Alexander, Mrs. Laz, Phillip, L. Godine, Florence Klineberg, Francis Levikoff, Gladys Samit, Zella Bronfman, Jean Reid, Anna Taffert, Libbie Berman, Renee Adoree, Elsie Goldin, Anna May Wong, Gertrude Lerner, Countess Schaumburg of Lippe and Pilsen, A. Dorfman, M. Curroll, A. Deskin, Lot. Herschorn, Alme Semple McPherson, Lottie Rabinovitch, Mildred Halperin, Irene Wiseman, Sybil Glickman, Dorothy Fraid, Francis Ashe, Doris Malles, Anne Rabinovitch, Dame Nellie Melba, Regina Schoolman, Annie Grosner, Janet Alfandri, Nettie Klineberg, J. Katz, Betty Darwin, Rae Chait, Ruth Radler, Chubby Darwin, Marion Cohen, Rose Selnasky, Marjorie Neuman, Norma Fraid, Sadie Richer, Ethel Cosman, Hannah Diamond, Sophie Litner, Cecil Greenblatt, Bea Booth, Leah Israelovitch, Lydia Pinkham, Lydia E. P. Crabbe, Gloria Swanson, Gilda Gray.

Gentlemen:—

H. J. L. Edel, M. A. Fels, Moe Katz, J. J. Joubert, Otto Scheffer, M. H. Sorkin, Frank Godine, Jack R. Bogante, Sonny Levinoff, Babe Ruth, Reuben Spector, W. R. Slatkoff, R. H. Watson, D'arcy McGee, H. Carol Goldenberg, Prince Carol, J. M. Helfield, Albert Ellison, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Bernard L. Cohen, S. Gold, Nat. Malomet, R. E. Reider, S. Deskin, Cyril B. Rill, J. Persk, Hy. Lieff, Victor Ogulnick, William Hennessy, Michael Patrick O'Flaherty, J. H. Blumenthal, Joe Stetcher, A. Biau, Leo Spector, Max Helfield, Max Kaufman, Adam Smith, Charles D. Goldstein, Jack Gottlieb, Wilfred Gallay, Milton Ellsaoph, Milt Gross, A. H. Blumenthal, L. M. Dobrofsky, Pavo Nurni, Thomas R. Davies, Waldieck Wylysecko, Solly Marcus, Lietu, Col. Sir John de Rouge Moulton, Samuel Godinsky, H. J. London, Charles

component method, when corrected for uneven ground, a fairly easy process. As by far the best of the inductive methods to use. Throughout the lecture he used a model on the lecture table to illustrate his points, and the conclusion showed several slides of his and other experimenter's work. He stated that his work at Rouyn this Summer checked very well with other and subsequent work, and announced that at the next lecture he would discuss other aspects of inductive methods including that of phase shifting.

OUTING CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON SOON

New Men Wanted for McGill Winter Sports

The first meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club will be held on Friday at 6:15 o'clock in the music room of the Union, when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The club's activities cover such sports as skiing, snow shoeing, speed skating, and fancy skating. A track is to be made on the campus for the use of speed-skaters and those desiring the ski-jump can do so at the Montreal Ski Club's jump at Cole de Noiges. Ski proficiency tests and slalom racing will be held on different Saturdays throughout the year and cross country skiing trips will also be arranged.

A number of pleasant out of town trips will be made by those men making the team. The intercollegiate championship will be held this year at Dartmouth, during the winter Sports Carnival, when twelve men will make the trip. During the Christmas holidays a team of six men will go to Lake Placid for four days. Also the Canadian Divisional Meet may be held out of town this year.

New men are needed, especially speed-skaters, and ski-jumpers, and there are also openings in the other sports. Anybody who has skied, skated or snowshoed or who wants to learn will be welcomed on Friday.

With American College Editors

MODERN BIOGRAPHY

Holy Cross "Tamaha" Criticizes Trend of Times

Until the early days of the twentieth century the time honored adage "de mortuis nil nisi bonum" was more or less commonly observed. With the drawing of that enlightened era, however, it seems to be a custom honored more in the breach than in the observance. Formerly, once a man had been decently interred his sins were buried with him, while his virtues were handed down to posterity. Today we simply reverse the process. We still bury our dead, but at the same time we bury even deeper their virtues, and scarcely has the last note of the funeral dirge died away before the great American pastime of muck-raking begins.

At the present moment one of the most phenomenally successful productions on the New York stage is a play purporting to be an expose of the corruption of American politics in general and a decently deceased ex-president of the United States in particular. The play, dramatized from an equally successful novel of last year, was stopped by the police in Philadelphia, but in democratic New York prospective scavengers are being turned away in droves from the box office. Last season two of the best sellers in the avowedly non-fiction class were biographies of George Washington, in the light of which the father of his country emerged more than a little the worse for wear, to put it mildly. The insignificant and utterly commonplace individual is by no means the Washington we have been honoring for the past hundred years or so.

Nor are these two American statesmen the only victims of this increasingly popular sport of devastation by biography. Robert Louis Stevenson, Lord Byron, Napoleon Bonaparte, and a score of others no less illustrious, have been the subjects of biographies distinguished by their sensationalism, and the substitution of fantastic, and as a rule, unpleasant reading theories for prosaic and generally admitted facts. No one seems to be safe from the questionable talents of the modern biographer, and it is indeed a barren

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We of the South have been reared principally by negroes, and negroes are likely to have a great part in the rearing of our children and of our children's children. Our homes are kept clean by the hands of the negro, and our meals are prepared by those

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DEBATING UNION

The next meeting of the Society will be held tonight at 8.15 sharp.

UNION BALL ROOM

The motion for debate will be:—
"Resolved that this House deplores the lack of constructive policy displayed by His Majesty's Government (Canada)."
Mr. J. M. Macdonnell will move the motion, and the Honourable Herbert Marler will uphold the Liberal Government.

COMMERCE I AND ARTS II VICTORS

Former Defeated Arts I, 28-17 in Fast Game

SCIENCE DEFAULTED

Arts Sophomores Beat Medicine Sophs, by Score of 32 to 19

Part of the second series of the inter-class basketball schedule was played last night, at the Montreal High School gym, when Sci. I defaulted to Dent and the Commerce 2-Pharmacy game was postponed. Of the two games played Commerce I defeated Arts I by the score of 28-17, and Arts II gained a victory over Med. II by the decisive score of 32-19.

The game played between the two freshmen classes was the best exhibition of basketball given this year. It was a very fast game and kept the referee continually on the move. Neither side had the game safe until the late few minutes of the play. The two most outstanding men on the floor were Stein, of Commerce and McBroom of Arts.

The first game played was that between Dent and Sci. I. This was only an exhibition game as Science defaulted to Dentistry, not getting their men on the floor on time. It was a very fast game and both sides kept on leading alternately until the last minute when Dentistry who were behind by two baskets scored and evened up the score. It was a much better game than was expected and the score of 12 all shows how close it was.

The second and first official game was played between Arts II and Med. II. The game opened up a great number of baskets scoring 26 points out of 32 in the first half. Med. tried very hard to stop them but were not able to succeed against last year's champion team. The second half opened up with a rush and McKinnon of Med. scored a basket. Then he scored again. From that time on Arts went to pieces and Med. scored again and again and it looked as though they would beat the Arts men. But numbers told and Med. began to tire and Arts substituted frequently and at last Med. tired and was able to score three baskets and the game ended with Arts leading by the score of 32-19. The most outstanding player on the floor was Watt of Arts who acted like a jack-in-the-box popping up everywhere.

The line-ups were as follows:

ARTS 2	Med. 2
Watt	Forward
McKinnon	Forward
Uppahart	Centre
Watt	Defence
McKinnon	Defence
Norris	Sub
Dixon	Sub
Macdonald	Sub
Vellier	Sub

The second game, the one between Com. I and Arts I was a very fast game. It opened up with a rush and Arts scored a basket. But Commerce evened it up by scoring two free throws. Then they drew ahead and the scoring went from side to side and the first half ended with the score being equal. The second half opened with both teams determined to win. And the play waxed fast and furious. Indeed it was so fast that the referee was hardly able to follow the ball and owing to this speed no baskets were scored for the first five minutes. Both slowed down however and Sheshman put in a beautiful shot. And from then on both sides scored a few baskets. Stein, who accounted for nine of his team's baskets did not agree with this and scored again and again. Then Arts seemed to get some new energy into them but Commerce equaled this by replacing their worn out team by substitutes and Arts was not able to cut down their rivals lead. The game ended with Commerce leading by the score of 28-17.

The line-ups were as follows:

COMMERCE I	ARTS I
Stein	Forward
Sheshman	Forward
Horne	Centre
Taylor J.	Defence
Weinstein	Defence
Victor	Sub
Veitch	Sub
Down	Sub
Granger	Sub
Taylor	Sub

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

Ship Doctor: Hey there! What are you doing out there in the water?
Poor Lad: I'm following your instructions, sir. You said to take the medicine in water sir.

ARTS BASKETBALL TEAM BEATEN

West Hill High Seniors Defeat Collegians 41-8

In an exhibition basketball game played yesterday afternoon in the West Hill High School gym, a team representing the Arts Faculty was swamped by the West Hill High School senior team to the tune of 41-8. The West Hill High team, who are Senior Inter-scholastic Champions of Montreal, scored most of their points as a result of their wonderful combination. Lack of practice was quite evident in the play of the college team.

During the first half of the game the collegians held their own fairly well and at half-time the score was only 14-8 in favour of West Hill High. However in the latter part of the game the Arts men wilted and presented little opposition to the High School team, who scored at will. The final score was 41-8 for West Hill.

Poster and Duguid were the best for the winners, scoring most of their team's points. Kaitzman was the star of B.S.C. team. The teams lined up as follows:

B.S.C.	West Hill
Kaitzman	Guard
Harris	Guard
Blister	Centre
Scott	Forward
Itken	Forward
Comper	Sub
Singer	Sub
	Poster

MCGILL FENCERS WON OVER M.A.A.A.

Student Team Scored 42 Hits Against 30

The McGill fencers carried off the honours in the first meet of the season in Strathcona Hall last night, against M.A.A.A. The visitors were men of about the same experience as the McGill representatives, and every bout saw a close contest for the honours. In these bouts, the first man to score 5 hits wins the bout, and at the close of the meet the total hits against a team are totaled, and the team with the lowest total wins. Last night the three men representing McGill had a total of 50 hits scored against them, while they scored 42 hits against the visitors.

The meet was late in starting, due to the failure of the Association to send the proper officials, and the first three bouts were all very long. The first two to engage were Brown, of McGill and Heasler, of M.A.A.A. and a long bout resulted in a 5-3 win for the former. The second bout was the longest of the evening, between Desbarats of McGill and Markus of M.A.A.A. The latter was evidently puzzled at first by the McGill man's left-handed fencing, but gradually gained confidence and nase, and won 5-4. He was the only man who made any great headway against Desbarats, who won his next two bouts, 5-2 and 5-1. The third bout saw a close contest between McKergow of McGill and Senecal of M.A.A.A. The latter gained an early advantage before the McGill man settled down, but after a few minutes McKergow started a comeback and won the bout by a score of 5-4. The remainder of the bouts were all closely-contested, but in general the McGill men won out by one or two points in each bout.

Markus was the most successful of the visitors, as he scored the only two wins that his team obtained, beating both Desbarats and Brown by 5-4 scores. His parrying was very fast and in general the McGill men had to wait for him to attack and attempt to score after first parrying his attack. The other two men, Heasley and Senecal while not successful in actually winning any of their bouts, extended their opponents to the limit on each occasion, and it was never certain which way the meet would actually result.

The next meet in this league, for the McGill men, will be on January 17 when the local fencers will visit the N.A.A.A., and it is thought that by this time some of the newer men may be ready to be given a trial in competition.

GREAT BRITAIN IS CONSIDERED TO BE MESSIAH

(Continued from page one.)

out religion; while the preachings of Buddha taught resignation and discouraged sympathy. In contrast was the religion of Greece which encouraged sympathy.

The Messianic hope, until the 19th century, was for an individual; but now the Jews look for a nation rather than a single man to usher in the dawn of a new world brought with the knowledge of God and the Brotherhood of Man. Many Jews consider Britain the Messiah on account of her taking over Palestine and administering it for the Jews. This idea is spreading according to Rabbi Bergson. He said further that when the Jews again settle in the Holy Land the State will probably separate from religion.

In conclusion the speaker emphasized the need for a more open-minded consideration of the principles of Judaism.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

COACH BERT LIGHT IN FEATURE BOUT

Sabo and Doren Stage Good Exhibition at M.H.S.

HORN WINS HANDILY

Copeman Beat Arnold in Close Battle—Stein Also Victor

Six exhibition bouts were staged at the Montreal High Gymnasium yesterday afternoon when a number of those turning out for the boxing team demonstrated their wares. The feature bout was that between Bert Light, popular McGill coach, and Jim Connolly. Coach Light took part because Musselman, who was supposed to fight did not put in an appearance.

The first bout was between Stein and Curless in the 135 lb. class. Both stepped right into the fight at the opening bell, and battled on even terms throughout the first round. Curless showed up somewhat in the second, and Stein pushed his advantage and had his opponent in frequent difficulty. The third round was closely fought with both men giving their best. Stein knocked his opponent off his feet at one time for a short count. The judges gave their decision in favor of Stein.

Horn and Heusner took part in the second bout at 125 lbs. The former, who is one of the best at his weight put up a great exhibition, battering his opponent badly in every round. Heusner improved toward the end and furnished stiff opposition in the third round. The decision went to Horn.

Another bout in the 125 lb. class brought together Arnold and Copeman. The opening round was well contested, with the latter having a slight margin while the second was almost an exact reversal with Arnold forcing the pace. The last was fast and furious with both struggling for points. The decision a close one, went to Copeman.

The next bout was an exhibition at 160 lbs., between Charlie Sabo former Dominion champion and Doren. The bout was fast and furious and was one of the best exhibitions seen here this year. Those who watched the bout were able to get some valuable pointers for themselves.

Haemmerle and McNaughton were the principals in the next contest at 160 lbs. The first round was fairly even, although neither man extended himself. Haemmerle had a slight advantage in the next, while the last was slightly in favour of McNaughton. The boxing was not of the highest class and no decision was given.

The last bout between Coach Bert Light and Jim Connolly was fast and exciting, both men boxing cleverly. Connolly appeared very fast on his feet and had Coach Light stepping. No decision was given in this bout. Jos. C. Smith and Gordie Hughes acted as judges.

DR. BIELER ON PROSPECTING FOR MINERALS

(Continued from page one.)

by any lines no sound will be received, and the direction of the field at each point may be thus determined.

The above explanation assumes a perfectly evenly conducting mass of earth. If there is a good conductor in the earth all this is upset, for the field from the large loop cuts the conductor, sets up currents in it; these currents in turn set up a secondary magnetic field which reacts with the first one and distorts it. This means that at certain places the lines will no longer go in perpendicular to the ground, and the small coil will have to be turned at an angle so that no sound may be heard. It is evident that the coil will be vertical at all places except those near the ore body, and hence by mapping the area the position of the body may be roughly determined.

This method is open to the same big objection that other electrical methods are; that of giving indications in the presence of water. Dr. Bieler showed one slide which gave very promising indications, but it was found on further examination on that these were due to a large swamp nearby. The failure of all these methods is due, of course, to the fact that they depend on the body having a higher conductivity than that at the ground which ores have all right, but which water also has.

Instead of observing the angle the coil makes with the horizontal, it may be kept vertical and the intensity of the field threading it noted by suitable indicating instruments. This part of the field would only be the horizontal component of the total field, but it is extremely useful, since, as it will be remembered, in the normal field, the lines are vertical, and can have no horizontal component. Thus the presence of a horizontal component points to a certain deformation of the original field. The coil may also be kept horizontal and the vertical components noted, in a similar manner, but this is not of so much value, as a strong vertical field is already present, and deviations from the normal, which is not really very constant after all, are harder to detect.

Dr. Bieler stated that the horizontal

RUGBY BANQUET DEC. 17th

Captain to be Selected at Annual Dinner

That the Rugby team will hold a banquet on December 17th it was decided upon at a meeting of football players, held yesterday afternoon. The committee elected to take charge of this affair consists of Charlie Patch, chairman; Jack Brown, Bruce Spears, and Fred Hamilton.

This dinner will be an extremely important affair as next year's captain will be selected by the eleven letter men of this year's squad.

MCGILL JUNIORS IN CLEAN CUT VICTORY

Defeated W.H.S. in Fast Hockey Match 9 to 0

The McGill junior hockey team gave another good account of themselves yesterday afternoon when they defeated Westmount High School at the Forum by a score of nine goals to none. The McGill forwards dominated the play throughout and kept the puck in Westmount territory most of the time.

Granger, Farquharson and Love gave an excellent display of how a passing attack can score goals. They combined well together, and the two substitute forwards Hutchison and Hedbrook, fitted in well. Granger and Hutchison each scored three goals, while Farquharson knotted up two. The ninth tally came from the stick of Vaughn, hefty defenceman, who scored on an individual effort.

The Westmount High players tried hard all the way, but they could not score against the imperturbable Budge, who turned back everything that came his way. The school team also had bad luck on several occasions when their well-timed rushes deserved a score.

The teams:—
W.H.S. McGill
Nashittgoal..... Budge
Murphydefence..... Vaughn
Salterdefence..... Calder
McDonaldcentre..... Farquharson
Vennerwing..... Love
Schnefeldwing..... Granger
Peppersub..... Hutchison
Willissub..... Hedbrook

MACCABAEANS HELD ATTRACTIVE DANCE

(Continued from page one.)

Dorothy Bloomfield, Shirley Kugel-mass, Florence Kahne, Pearl Sonnenberg, Rae Steingman, Birdie Silver, Dora Goldenberg, Riva Blumenthal, Natalie Jacobs, Beckie Schwartz, Marion White, Estelle Villinsky, Pearl Goldinsky, Gertrude Saul, Fay Cooper, Claire Pearl, Norma Talmadge, Ann Wolfstein, Mollie Rabinovitch, Sarah Dorfman, Rose Gottlieb, Annie Laurrie, Rose Long, Pauline Garon, Ray Schwartz, Mary Schwartz, Lillian Russell, Huldah Alexander, Mrs. Laz, Philippi, L. Godine, Florence Klineberg, Francis Levitoff, Gladys Samit, Zella Bronfman, Jean Held, Anna Taffert, Libbie Berzan, Renee Adoree, Elsie Goldin, Anna May Wong, Gertrude Lerner, Countess Schaumburg of Lippe and Pilsen, A. Dorfman, M. Curroll, A. Deskin, Lot. Herschorn, Alme Semple McPherson, Lottie Rabinovitch, Mildred Halperin, Irene Wiseman, Sybil Glickman, Dorothy Fraid, Francis Ashe, Doris Malles, Anne Rabinovitch, Danno Nellie Melba, Regina Schoolman, Annie Grosner, Janet Al-fandri, Nettie Klineberg, J. Katz, Betty Darwin, Rae Chait, Ruth Radler, Chubby Darwin, Marion Cohen, Rose Seinsky, Marporie Neuman, Norma Fraid, Sadie Richer, Ethel Cossman, Hannah Diamond, Sophie Litner, Cecil Greenblatt, Bea Booth, Leah Israelovitch, Lydia Pinkham, Lydia E. P. Crabbe, Gloria Swanson, Gilda Gray.

Gentlemen:—
H. J. L. Edel, M. A. Fels, Moe Katz, J. J. Joubert, Otto Scheffer, M. H. Sorkin, Frank Godine, Jack R. Bogante, Sonny Levinoff, Babe Ruth, Reuben Spector, W. R. Slattoff, S. R. Warson, Darcy McGee, H. Carol Goldenberg, Prince Carol, J. M. Helfield, Albert Ellison, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Bernard L. Cohen, S. Gold, Nat. Malomet, L. E. Reider, S. Deskin, Cyril B. Rill, J. Persk, Hy. Lieff, Victor Ogulnick, William Hennessy, Michael Patrick O'Flaherty, J. H. Blumenthal, Joe Stecher, A. Blau, Leo Spector, Max Helfield, Max Kaufman, Adam Smith, Charles D. Goldstein, Jack Gottlieb, Wilfred Gallay, Milton Eliasoph, Milt Gross, A. H. Blumenthal, L. M. Dobrofsky, Pavo Nurm, Thomas R. Davis, Waldeck Khytsenko, Billy Marcus, Lieut. Col. Sir John de Rouge Moulin, Samuel Godinsky, H. J. London, Charles Hyman, Jimmie Patrick Manion, Andrew Patrick Oavid, S. Wallace, Julius Herscovitch, Harry Herman, Chas. Greenberg, Will Fyffe, F. Pascal, Louis Schwartz, Abraham Kirchberg, Brig. Gen. Sir George Guggisberg, J. Klineberg, H. Carol Goldenberg, Charles Greenberg, H. C. Goldenberg, Laz. Phillips, Wm. Rosengarten, Reverend Charles O'Grady Irel, and J. Dainow, Chief Deinger, Harold Lande, Merle "Bierre" Martin, Lawrence Marks, Karl Marx, the Late Alderman Brodeur, E. M. Casey, George Wilson, and Freddie, Dossy Mulvena, Moe F. Feigenbaum, Robert Graham McClellan Gammell, Wm. H. Cohen, Meyer Gelfand, Mac Kaiman, Max Crestholt, T. W. Hu, Tiger Flowers, J. Wasserman, Battling Siki, Jos. Flanz, B. L. Gradinger, Dave Litner, Saul Berling, David Jassby, George Clemons, Stanley Davis, Happy Hooligan, Arthur Pascal, Edsel New Ford, Willis Knight, Myer Mendelsohn, Meyer Elin, Harry Batstone, Clarie Booth, Sonny Covshoff, Earl Carroll, A. L. Isenman, Ben Fitch, B. Musselman, Stonewall Jackson, Z. Grintuch, Pussy-foot Johnson, E. S. Schwisberg, Eddie Silverman, A. L. Lang, Hy. Ziff, William Hale Thompson, Al. Jolson, Bert Molson, Billie Ekers, John Labatts, B. Lager, Maurice Dow, and Bill Brewet.

OUTING CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON SOON

New Men Wanted for McGill Winter Sports

The first meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club will be held on Friday at 5.15 o'clock in the music room of the Union, when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The club's activities cover such sports as skiing, snow shoeing, speed skating, and fancy skating. A track is to be made on the campus for the use of speed-skaters and those desiring the ski-jump can do so at the Montreal Ski Club's jump at Cole de Neiges. Ski proficiency tests and slalom racing will be held on different Saturdays throughout the year and cross country skiing trips will also be arranged.

A number of pleasant out of town trips will be made by those men making the team. The Intercollegiate championship will be held this year at Dartmouth, during the Winter Sports Carnival, when twelve men will make the trip. During the Christmas holidays a team of six men will go to Lake Placid for four days. Also the Canadian Divisional Meet may be held out of town this year.

New men are needed, especially speed-skaters, and ski-jumpers, and there are also openings in the other sports. Anybody who has skilled, skated or snowshoed or who wants to learn will be welcomed on Friday.

With American College Editors

MODERN BIOGRAPHY

Holy Cross "Tomahawk" Criticizes Trend of Times

Until the early days of the twentieth century the time honored adage "de mortuis nil nisi bonum" was more or less commonly observed. With the drawing of that enlightened era, however, it seems to be a custom honored more in the breach than in the observance. Formerly, once a man had been decently interred his sins were buried with him, while his virtues were handed down to posterity. Today we simply reverse the process. We still bury our dead, but at the same time we bury even deeper their virtues, and scarcely has the last note of the funeral dirge died away before the great American pastime of muck-raking begins.

At the present moment one of the most phenomenally successful productions on the New York stage is a play purporting to be an expose of the corruption of American politics in general and a recently deceased ex-president of the United States in particular. The play, dramatized from an equally successful novel of last year, was stopped by the police in Philadelphia, but in democratic New York prospective scavengers are being turned away in droves from the box office. Last season two of the best sellers in the avowedly non-fiction class were biographies of George Washington, in the light of which the father of his country emerged more than a little the worse for wear, to put it mildly. The insignificant and utterly commonplace individual is by no means the Washington we have been honoring for the past hundred years or so.

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NEGRO TOLERANCE

Revelle Pleads for Sympathy With Colored Folks

If a student of this university be a Negro, and so untrained as to forget his place and needlessly mock the next passengers that ride the bus to and from this school, let him at least be sane enough henceforth to stop this inconsiderate and unbecomingly conduct that not only offends the sensitive Negro but also casts disparaging reflections upon this institution and the whole of the white race of the South.

A man's character is revealed by what he does and by what he says, and if by this statement we judge many of the students in regard to their actions and to what they say when one of their darker neighbors gets on the bus, we will have to brand them as men who have no character because of lack of intelligence or as untaught rascals who have not enough self-respect or personal pride to permit them to be called gentlemen.

We of the South have been reared principally by negroes, and negroes are likely to have a great part in the rearing of our children, and of our children's children. Our homes are kept clean by the hands of the negro, and our meals are prepared by those

the buses work for us in the university. Why all the unnecessary expiring and jeering when a student moves to a front seat in order to let some darkie take a place in the back after paying his dime which is just as valued as any white's? What is there funny about a neg o's riding the bus? Have we not seen negroes before—may every day of our lives. For the sake of this university, of your parents, or yourself, help to suppress such actions.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue.



if two men set out for the North Pole, one wearing Jaeger pure wool underwear, the other any substitute, we know which one would return with a very bad cold.

THE JAEGER SHOP
126 St. Catherine Street West
"The other one"

IMPERIAL
WILL FYFFE
Scottish Character Comedian is the Vaudeville Headliner.
The feature picture "Not For Publication" is set in a newspaper office. Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee acts.

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Mr. J. M. Macdonnell will move the motion, and the Honourable Herbert Marler will uphold the Liberal Government.

Correspondence

Unassigned letters, as letters written on both sides of the paper, are acknowledged in the waste paper basket. Letters not delivered in this way, are acknowledged; contributors are free to explain any questions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these questions.

RAH, RAH, RAH FOR PEACE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: It is with indignation that I pen these humble words to you. My ire has been aroused by the ridiculous suggestion of the above mentioned column to pay no attention to Mr. Lattimore. Sir, we must have peace at all costs. Let us proceed to destroy all arms, ammunition, and warships immediately.

What does it matter if, of the 2,000,000 soldiers now under arms in Europe, 1,000,000 are Russians? What does it matter if the growing intentions of the Soviet Republic have been to spread its principles by any means at all? Doubtless Russia will become a peace-loving nation as has recent note to Poland showed. Let us have peace at all costs, even though we give up our democracy, all our cherished principles, our freedom of speech, our religion, as long as we have peace, beautiful peace.

What do we want navies for? The American bootleggers would never descend to the more lucrative piracy, they would scorn the very idea.

May we never have another war, a war in which young men have to be forced to fight in defence of freedom.

The last McGillian treated us to a rabid attack on cubism. Conforming to his principles, A.M.K.'s next publication will probably be headed by a cubist drawing. One thing, however, may be said in favour of the cubists. If they ever undertook to draw A.M.K.'s cerebral cranium, they could reproduce it to perfection.

I would also like to endorse your correspondent's remarks about the Santa Claus Parade. The students who caught colds in the parade will remember it for a good long while. It must have been very gratifying to Santa Claus to notice how the R.V.C. turned out in force to cheer him as he went by.

Yours, with deep feeling,
P. M. K.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The following letter has been received by the McGill Music Club. Would you please give it a place in your columns?

Dear Sir—

The R.V.C. Music Club would like to draw your attention to the song recital for which we enclose an invitation. Miss Marie Thomson interprets the Hebridean songs, collected by Miss Kennedy Fraser very delightfully. Would you be so kind as to extend this invitation to the men students of McGill.

Yours, truly,

Jean R. Macalister,

Secy.-Treas., R.V.C. Music Club. I trust that the men students who are interested in music will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Thanking you for your space.

Yours truly,

B. M. Alexander,

McGill Music Club.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I and every other sober-thinking student must deeply deplore the recent invidious attacks upon the McGillian and its editor. I therefore feel that it is only just that I write this testimonial in gratitude of many pleasant minutes spent in reading the McGillian.

It would seem from the recent attacks that the McGillian has nothing but defects in it. We must all admit that we have noticed errors but they were 100% typographical errors.

I have noticed two classes of merit which the McGillian possesses, a relative merit and an absolute merit.

In relation to the other columns the McGillian stands on the topmost peak of Mt. Parnassus, oblivious in its sublime grandeur to the other columns crawling about the base of the mountain.

This is only a contrast. I would not even dare to compare or to even suggest that there may be points of comparison between the McGillian and the other columns for I would thereby give them the accolade of Knighthood into the aristocratic order of letters. This, it is only too apparent, they do not merit.

For what are the other columns and what have they to offer us? The column "Things" is written by something who has nothing to offer the students, but is occupying that role dignified by age, and known as "flier." The same thing applies to the rest of the columns with the exception of the McGillian, which alone attempts—and succeeds—in producing work of a high literary merit.

As to "Miss Crabbe's Column" I know that I am echoing the opinion of countless others when I say that were it removed I would never miss Crabbe's column.

As for the others comment is superfluous.

This is its relative merit; but in its absolute merit what does it show?

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

MY LIFE SECRETS

By a Movie Star As Told to the "Vancouver" (Vancouver).

"It becomes the thinned research better than his crown."

Why have I achieved such phenomenal success on the silver screen? There's a reason. The world believes it is due to my natural histrionic talents. That is not so. I am what I am because I have IT. IT that indescribable something which Elmer himself cannot fully explain. This startling confession will probably come as a shock to most of you, but it is nevertheless true. Probably equally startling is my statement that each of you can also possess this subtle, complex, physiological quality. All each one has to do is—but I shall tell you my own story.

I was born in Jess, B.C. in 19—, from the beginning I had all the heart could desire, except one thing. I had wealth; my father was a prosperous horse thief, rank; my mother was a stableman's daughter, and position; my family had dominated local society for a decade—but I did not have IT. Almost as soon as I was born Mother tried to remedy this defect by regulating my diet. She nourished me with milk only for contented cows, and permitted me to smoke only cigars. She even bathed me once a year, hoping that by saving the surface she might save all. But her treatments proved to be futile, I could not develop IT.

My early life was eventful. At nineteen, I blossomed into manhood and became the pride of our community. I was very old looking—people always looked at me twice. I had a school-girl complexion, a dental smile, and that well-groomed appearance so essential for the successful tea hound. Besides these qualities, I had a free and easy air about me, and simple, talking ways, which relatives claimed I inherited from Pa.

But I hadn't IT. All my chums realized this, though even my best friends wouldn't tell me. I attended College and surprised the folks by graduating at the end of my first term. But even this triumph did not console me. I rapidly declined—IT—IT—Instrument of the immortals; children cried for IT; four out of five and IT—why could I not have IT too. After every meal I pondered and chewed over IT, and every evening stayed in alone until it was time to retire. About this time they took Pa away to Essondale, and I had to support the family. Finding this new responsibility irksome, I escaped to Hollywood, there to find a job as on-line administrator with Famous Players. My duties were to squirt onion juice into the eyes of sobbing heroines and heart-broken heroes.

During my leisure hours I read the "best sellers" and leading periodicals. One day I espied a SELBERT CUBARD'S SAP BOOK advertisement in "Petting Stories," and was so impressed that I immediately wrote for a copy. That act proved to be the turning point in my career. It seemed that no sooner had I digested and mastered my SAP BOOK than I developed IT and began to radiate personality. One of the leading directors insisted on featuring me in his next tragedy, "College Blues—or Always Broke." The picture created a sensation and I was made a star.

That was my first big success. The rest followed inevitably, for I had IT. I ask again—why have I achieved such phenomenal success on the silver screen? You can all answer correctly now—because I sent away for SELBERT SUBARD'S SAP BOOK. Such popularity must be deserved.

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V. T. F.

Poems By Collegians

CONFUCIUS

"All things begin in sincerity;
All things end therein."

He ceased, And great tranquility
Fell on Man and his kin.

For out of the forest's dimness
That voice of infinite sweetness
Rang in a comforting strain,
"Think not that Life is vain
O man,

In you is the spark divine
The link with the great Unknown
That dwells in all your line.
How can

You doubt the chain of life
That binds all men together—
Within four seas where bird has flown
Each man is your brother."

Thus he spoke.
Countless years have come and gone
The din of Man has grown
And drowned sometimes that voice
Well-known.

But still it lingers on.
In shady nooks of quietness
Where peace and beauty dwell
They add a deeper loveliness
—Those accents clear as a bell.

"All things begin in sincerity,
All things end therein."

EROS.

Will you be one of the authors for
the Red and White Revue?

Canada and Her Heritage

WONDERFUL INDUSTRY

Artificial Silk From Canadian Trees
is Popular

When we gaze a great forest tree it is not easy to visualize it in terms of rich cloth and silken raiment. And yet man, not content with silk, cotton, wool, linen, and a number of other fabric materials, now employs wood for the manufacture of the latest of textiles—artificial silk, or rayon, as it is called by the trade. The basis of all artificial silk is cellulose, and cellulose is the principal constituent of wood.

As long ago as 1889 Count Hilaré Chardonnet produced artificial silk, but it has taken many years of incessant labour to bring the various processes to that stage of perfection which is essential to commercial success. That the industry has now become a great undertaking is shown by the fact that the world's production has risen from 7,500 tons in 1909 to an estimated 100,000 tons for last year.

The general principle underlying the manufacturing methods in the treatment of the cellulose with chemi-

cal reagents is to give a gelatinous solution which can be forced through a number of minute holes, into a bath of another solution for in one process into acid. This latter solution causes the coagulation of the liquid emerging from the nozzles and thus creates the actual filaments of artificial silk, though the material has to pass through several other stages, varying with the process, before it finally emerges as that gleaming transparent gossamer to which we are now so accustomed, but which would have amazed people fifty years ago.

The possibilities for rayon manufacture in Canada, with her vast pulpwood areas are enormous. The countries which were first to develop the industry, however, were not those which possessed much raw material but those which already had the organization, the equipment and the markets for a big textile industry. Thus, shortly before the war, France already predominant in the manufacture of natural silk took the lead, followed by Switzerland. Now the big producers and exporters are the United States, Great Britain and the countries of central Europe that are prominent in the natural silk trade.

For a good many years Canada has supplied much of the sulphite pulp used for the manufacture of artificial silk in these countries. An artificial silk plant was established by British interests in eastern Ontario in 1924. This appears to be but the preliminary of many others. There are several projects on foot for the development of the industry in Canada, by companies organized for this purpose and by pulp and paper companies; operators of some of the important mills have been carrying on chemical research for some time in the utilization of hemlock for the production of cellulose. Certain conclusions have been reached which are favourable to the development of this side of the industry. The artificial silk field on this continent is a large and profitable one, and Canadian resources, both in wood reserves and natural power supplies, are factors which particularly favour Canada in competition with other countries.

Red and White Revue Notes

We are in need of people who can write lyrics. Will all those who have any ability in this direction please communicate with the Producer.

"Regular deluge, isn't it?"
"What's that?"
"Surely, you're read about the deluge, haven't you? Noah and the flood and all that?"
"No, I haven't seen a newspaper for a week."

Ex—

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MEDICALS ATTENTION

Address by Dr. C. H. Best, Asst. Director, Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto. Subject "The Electrical Timing of Runners." In the Assembly Hall, New Medical Building, at 5 p.m. on Friday Dec. 9th. All students and graduates in Medicine are cordially invited. Lecture under auspices of the Alpha Omega Alpha.

TUTOR WANTED

Information and applications for the position of Tutor in Public Speaking for a Sociological Class are requested to be sent to Locker 967, Arts Building or M. H. Katz, 3460 Durocher.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

The annual banquet of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Fraternity will be held at the Faculty Club, University Street, at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9th. Dr. C. H. Best, of the Connaught Research Laboratories at the University of Toronto, and Dr. A. MacKenzie Forbes of Montreal, Program. Initiation of new members. All members are asked to be present.

JUDGE LINDSEY'S LECTURE
All those interested in Judge Ben Lindsey's Lecture, Monday evening Dec. 12, may obtain tickets from J. G. Leeb, Arts '29, Free from 10 to 11 daily in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

TRACK REFUNDS

The following have not turned in their keys to Albert at the Stadium—Spriggins, K. Brown, Schottentfield, A. Watt. The following still have their

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 818 Sherbrooke St. West.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. '29

There will be a chess basketball practice in the Hall today at 12 o'clock. The chess games start on Saturday and everybody please attend.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club Executive at 3 p.m. today, December 7th, in the Women's Common Room, Arts Building. Please make a point of being there.

R.V.C. '28

There will be a chess basketball practice on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Mr. H. Wyatt Johnston will speak at the Chemistry Colloquium today at 5 p.m. subject being "Constitution of Aldehyde-Hydrate Addition—Products." All those interested are invited to attend.

CERCLE FRANCAIS PLAY

Will the following meet in the Reading Room of the Arts Bldg. for a rehearsal of the Cercle Francais Play at 5.15 today: MacKenzie, Eberts, Desbarats and Gilleau. It is essential that the play is definitely started this week.

ARTS '30

A debate will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 24 of the Arts Bldg. All debaters are requested to be present, as important questions will be brought up after the debate.

CAVALRY

All those cavalry cadets and officers who wish to attend the proposed mess dinner are warned to bring their ticket money to the parade this evening. Unless twenty-five people bring the required amount on parade this evening the dinner will be cancelled. The affair is to be held in the Queen's Hotel next Monday evening at seven. Tickets are \$2.25.

PHARMACY UNDERGRADUATE PICTURE

The Pharmacy Department picture will be taken today at 11.45 on the steps of the New Medical Bldg.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Hand in your Revue Skit to the Porter in the Union or to Bernard Alexander.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will take place on Tuesday evening, December 20. Non-members of the Cercle Francais will be admitted at a charge of 40 cents, to cover catering expenses, members free. All men who have not yet paid their fees are asked to see the treasurer, K. Brown, in the Arts Building, or hand their fees to any member of the executive immediately.

ARTS '28

The Class Picture will have to be taken again as the last attempt proved unsuccessful. It will be taken on Friday at 1 o'clock.

CYANIDATION OF GOLD ORES

Prof. E. J. MacKay of Queen's University will lecture on the cyanidation of gold ores in the Chemistry Building (Mining lecture theatre) at 9 and 10 a.m. today, Dec. 7th. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. These lectures form a part of the system of exchange in metallurgy.

CLASS BASKETBALL Practice Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 8th.
6.15 p.m. Girl's gym. Med. I vs. Sci. II.
G. A. McCormick.

C.O.T.C.

There will be two lectures for cavalry cadets today at 5 on "Animal Management," delivered to S. M. I. Brown R.C.D. in the lecture room below the Orderly Room, University St.

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AN IMPORTANT CITY

The City of Sherbrooke has made such rapid strides industrially within the last few years that it has become one of the most important centres of the Province, and consequently the Railway travel between Sherbrooke and Montreal has constantly increased.

The service given by the Canadian National Railways between these points has kept pace with the demand and those travelling to Sherbrooke find a number of splendidly equipped trains leaving Bonaventure Station at most convenient hours every day—including sleeping cars on night trains.

Any information desired may be obtained from any Canadian National Agent or from the City Ticket Office, 230 St. James Street, Main 4781.

CAN A MAN TRUST HIS BIBLE

INSPIRATION PROVED BY FACTS

(Three nights with the Stereopticon)

PROPHECY PROVED BY PHOTOGRAPHY

The testimony of Old Testament fulfillment of prophecy in the ruins of Thebes, Lector, Petra, etc.

CAMERA CONFIRMATIONS OF THE INFALLIBILITY OF CHRIST

The witness of History and Archaeology

THE LIVING STONES CRY OUT!

Three Convincing Lectures

Will be given in the

GOSPEL TESTIMONY HALL

(Corner Sherbrooke Street and Union Avenue)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 5th, 6th, 7th.
AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

ROWLAND V. BINGHAM

(Editor of the Evangelical Christian)

under the auspices of

THE SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY LEAGUE

For Your Convenience

The Tuck Shop is located in the Union building for the convenience of McGill Students. Why not patronize it? Buy all your tobacco, candy, pipes, stationery, shaving cream, etc. there and save time and trouble.

THE UNION TUCK SHOP

If you live to eat, or eat to live
or if

You think that you do
neither or both

you will

find that there is

something for you

in the

Union Cafeteria

where food is cheaper and
better